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## 1,200 for peace join teach-in

by Naomi Lyons and Leo Beinglas

"Why don't we see people? We are a strange people; we're born with wisdom, but..."

These are the words of a Rabbi who spoke at the teach-in held Tuesday afternoon from roughly 1 'till 5:30 pm.

Twelve hundred people, at the peak of the teach-in, and, as the hours wore on, finally about 200 listened, participated and reacted as a parade of wildly different speakers asked what happened to the innate wisdom to which the Rabbi referred. Particularly in the war in Vietnam. Generally in our lives.

As people who did not go to the U.S. Consulate poured through the doors of Leacock 132, Steven Wohl, chairman of the teach-in, gave a short history of Vietnam starting with the French colonial occupation.

As Wohl continued to speak, more people kept arriving until the aisles were packed and every seat was filled - students, professors from every faculty, janitorial staff, administration, etc. At one point, four students carried an older man in a wheelchair

down to a spot beside the platform.

The man was later identified as Rabbi Bruckner, a McGill alumnus who had come from New York to say his piece at the moratorium.

Wohl finished, and introduced Michael Oliver, Academic Vice-Principal. The crowd, which now overflowed the hall, began to grow impatient. They had come for different reasons - curious, sympathetic, hostile, all interested. But no one knew what was happening. They soon found out.

Dr. Oliver, evidently feeling he was in enemy territory, spoke generally, saying that he thought the teach-in was one of the most constructive things that has happened in North America in the past couple of years.

"How does a state get itself into such a position where it is paralysed to change?" he asked.

At this point, Laurier Lapierre jumped out of the audience, ran down the far aisle to the platform, and launched into a violent protest against the fact that McGill had not come to a complete halt in sympathy with the U.S. - wide moratorium.

He blamed students, Dr. Oliver, the rest of the administration, the faculty, and the janitorial staff, for not abandoning their jobs in a mobilised McGill shut-down for the whole day.

He called Wohl's and Dr. Oliver's talk "mental masturbation" as it was the old story of deeds, not words.

The crowd applauded several times in the midst of Professor Lapierre's diatribe, and when he finished, he was cheered roundly. They were with him.

Dr. Oliver resumed, and was immediately challenged by a student who asked him what he was doing in an all-out effort to stop the war. Dr. Oliver, already feeling embattled, lashed out, "What the hell do you want me to do? Go and fight with the North Vietnamese?"

He then heatedly went on to say that he does not see the role of the university as a political pressure group.

He ended by saying that it is disastrous for a university to

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## Moratorium march

### Road to consulate strewn with flowers

by George Beiler

About 500 demonstrators, led by Students' Society President Julius Grey, marched on the U.S. Consulate yesterday as part of the worldwide protest against the war in Vietnam.

The march occurred without incident. The only confrontations which took place were between police and demonstrators who offered them flowers.

At first, the policemen vehemently refused, but by the end of the march every police motorcycle had a flower.

At the consulate, the crowd waited peacefully while Grey, External Vice-President Martin Shapiro, and Internal Vice-President Dave Young presented a letter to consular officials.

The letter, addressed to President Richard Nixon, expressed the opposition of "Members of the McGill University students and staff" to the war in Vietnam.

The U.S. Consulate was locked when the demonstrators arrived, but a helpful Montreal policeman persuaded the consulate staff to permit members of the Students' Council Executive to enter.

Louis Goldberg, assistant pro-

fessor of sociology, briefly addressed the crowd.

He argued that the U.S. would not listen to demonstrations, and called for the nationalization of American property in Quebec.

The marchers also heard a Vietnamese student urge that U.S. troops withdraw from his country.

Placards were conspicuously absent. The crowd occasionally chanted, "One, Two, Three, Four, stop this damn war."

At the end of the demonstration, it became evident that some

students were not willing to disperse.

However, Grey promised McGill support for future anti-war demonstrations in the U.S., and most of the marchers started back to the campus.

Most of the demonstrators were McGill students, but a few Sir George Williams jackets were spotted in the crowd.

Claire Culhane, Quebec president of the Voice of Women, took part in the march, but she was the only demonstrator who was not from the McGill community.

## Julius Grey loses face - also \$300

by Norm Tollinsky

Last night's Council meeting saw the passage of a motion asking Julius Grey, president of the Students' Society to return \$300 of a \$1,400 summer honorarium which he had been granted.

Grey had been given an honorarium by Council during the summer to compensate for the money he could have earned if he had not been carrying out his duties as president of the Students' Society.

The councillors voting for this motion objected to the fact Grey took a three-week holiday in Europe while Students' Council was paying him to act in his capacity as president.

The motion was made by Norman Spector, Arts and Science representative, and seconded by Alisa Glazer, Physical and Occupational Therapy representative. It read: "Be it so moved that M. Grey be requested to remit the equivalent of three weeks honorarium for the period of time that he was away from his office".

Miss Glazer, addressing herself to Grey, said, "You just can't take off like that and get paid for it". Grey justified his actions

during the summer, saying that he had fulfilled his responsibilities before leaving his post and that a holiday was necessary in view of his heavy work load during the school year.

Grey refused to comment on whether or not he would respect Council's request. He said, "I don't think this is a serious body and I don't think I got a fair hearing. The people who argued for this motion never bothered to come into my office during the summer to see what I was doing".

Stan Goldstein, Law representative on Council, announced his intention of bringing the matter to the Judicial Committee. He stated, "I give notice that I will

question the legal and constitutional validity of the motion because there was no legally constituted quorum at the time the vote was taken".

To round out Grey's bad night, his proposal regarding the composition of the committee charged with recommending a successor to Principal H. Rocke Robertson was defeated.

Instead, Council passed the proposal sponsored by David Young, Internal Vice-President and Ken Clowes, Engineering representative, suggesting a committee composed of four students, four faculty engaged in full time teaching or research, two persons

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## A & S CANDIDATES

### Students' Council by-election - Arts & Science

The following students have been nominated for the position of Arts & Science representative on Students' Council, to run in a by-election to replace Charles Krauthammer, now Editor of the McGill Daily:

Paul Wong, B.A. IV  
Errol Naimen, B.A. IV  
Marguerite Bourgeois, B.Sc. IV.

The date of the election (to be held in about two weeks) will be announced in the Daily shortly.



# today

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** "First International Necrophiliac Convention" 1 pm Union Theatre.

**ISLAMIC STUDIES:** Lecture on developments in modern Arab world by Prof. A.A. Malik. L109 at 4 pm. Call 392-5198.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL:** Team tryouts at Currie Gym at 7:30 pm. Call 392-4547.

**STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY:** Public introductory lecture in L26 at 8:30 pm.

**ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Important business meeting in Union 123 at 8 pm.

**I.S.A.:** Artistic or commanding personnel wanted to organize international festival. Come to B40 anytime.

**A.G.E.F.:** Coffee meeting for all general students in French. Dept.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Planning committee for "Victory Supper" in Union 458 at 7 pm.

**CYCOM:** Fortran lecture in E204 at 1 pm. Assembly lecture in E408 at 1 pm.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:** Meeting for all female CEGEP students in the Common Room of RVC from 1:15 pm to 1:45 pm.

**PHI EPSILON ALPHA (ENGINEERING HONOUR SOCIETY):** Meeting for all old members in the Chemical Engineering Seminar Room at 1 pm.

**MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:** Badminton practice in the Gym at 7 pm.

**ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Dr. Abdel Malik on Afro-Arab relations. Union B26-27 at 1 pm.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** General meeting. Come and get your program and a Ukrainian dinner. Union 126 at 1 pm.

**RUSSIAN CIRCLE:** Drama group: Pick up your scripts and hand in your class schedules at the Russian Dept. 3487 Peel St. Room 10 or 11 from 9 am to noon.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** Out of sight bodies wanted for blood drive body paint-in. Union R412 from 9-5 today.

**UKRAINIAN SOCIETY:** Important meeting for all mem-

bers. Vote and discussion on policy and program. All should attend. Union 124 at 1 pm.

**UBUROI:** Auditions, actors, and technicians. Union ballroom from 7 pm to 9 pm.

**WORKSHOP:** Mime and dance. Claude St. Denis and Iro Tembeck. Ballroom from 7 pm to 9 pm.

**NIGERIA-BIAFRA:** A confrontation in Mackenzie Room of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel from 5 to 7:30 pm.

**JAZZ SOCIETY:** Rehearsal for guitar and bass. Players wanted. Union 307 at 8 pm.

**NEWMAN CENTRE:** Liturgy committee at 7 pm. Discussion on "The Church has no Tomorrow" 3484 Peel St. 8 pm.

**PLAYERS' CLUB-ENGLISH DEPARTMENT:** All those interested in working on UBUROI production come to Union ballroom during the afternoon.

**I.S.A.:** Anyone interested in applying for position of assistant secretary, go to ISA office in B40 anytime today.

**AFRO-ASIAN YOUTH MOVEMENT (ANTI-IMP) REPRESENTATIVE:** Joint meeting with I.P.S.G. All Afro-Asians are invited. Union 123 at 1 pm.

**MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY:** Full practice in Union Ballroom from 6 to 8:30 pm.

**SZO:** Sherman Teichman L26 at 1:00 pm. Israel and Africa.

**FIGURE SKATING:** Feature film of the champs in RVC Green Room at 2 pm.

**FENCING CLUB PRACTICE:** Fencing room of Currie Gym at 6:45 pm.

**DENOUNCE CHAUDHURI:** Union 123 at 1 pm. Meeting of all students to discuss direct action.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Campfire and barbeque at Gault Estate from 1 to 2 pm.

**CHESS CLUB:** Important meeting in Union B24 from 1 - 3 pm.

**INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDIES GROUP:** Meeting to denounce Chaudhuri. Union 123 at 1 pm.

**WOMEN'S BADMINTON:** Team tryouts. Mixed recreational play follows. All welcome. Currie Gym, 5 - 7 pm.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Come sing along with "Pirates" score. Union 307 from 1 - 2 pm.

**FILM WORKSHOP:** Cameras and films available for initiates only. Union 463 from 12-2 pm.

**CANTERBURY HOUSE, ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY:** Holy Communion at 5:30 pm. Dinner at 6:30 pm. 75 cents. 3555 University St.

**SAILING CLUB:** Meeting to discuss riggs; U-458, 1 pm.

**MOTORCYCLE CLUB:** Meeting to discuss weekend events. Union B23 at 1 pm.

**INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:** First general meeting to welcome new students. All welcome. Union 124 at 7:30 pm.

## Response...

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"thought" I held was that I was working for the success of the organization and that monetary rewards were secondary. The success of the idea of a student run gas bar more important than personal financial security was essentially what they tried to make me believe.

So, when I said that the primary reason was for a good salary so that I would be able to go back to school this year, they were very disappointed in me. I was a turncoat. But if you think Mr. Pomerantz that I was going to work for the success of the organization which, of course, is you and the rest of those pseudo financial wizards, you must be crazy.

I hate to say it, but this little incident destroys the premise that MSEA stands on. Money made by the organization finds its way somehow into the hands of the executive. Of course, Mr. Pomerantz' students are getting salaries for the work which they do, but that is not the question that is asked. Why are the executive getting money from enterprises which they really are not working at.

Why is it that the head of the tutoring section of MSEA gets a commission for every hour tutored by any student who gets a job through it? Why is it that the executive gets money from the baby sitting agency for every hour a student baby-sits? Why does the executive get a cut of all bartending assignments which students are hired for? What kind of capitalistic morality vindicates this type of extortion?

Seymour Greenstein

## Julius...

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chosen by Senate, and one representative of the Graduates' Society.

As a prelude to the voting on these two proposals, Young chastised Grey for bringing up his proposal at Senate before Council had a chance to take a formal position. In defending himself, Grey said, "I had no choice. I didn't bring the matter up". (See Senate story).

Young made the following statement regarding the passage of his proposal by Council and the utility of having this motion passed in view of Senate's opposition:

"I believe that Senate's decision, like that of the Board of Governors, is not legitimate in that all the groups represented on the Selection Committee were not consulted as to their positions concerning composition. The Board must now reconsider its original decision on the committee in light of positions now taken by faculty and students."

### Examination Schedule

It is normally possible to arrange both the January and April official examinations so that Observant Jewish students are not asked to write on days of religious observance. To produce a satisfactory schedule, it is essential that these students report to the Hillel Foundation where a form should be completed. This should be done not later than Monday, November 3rd next. No consideration can be given to requests received after that date.

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## TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Tampax tampons are a "new" development. True\_\_\_ False\_\_\_
2. Unmarried girls use Tampax tampons. True\_\_\_ False\_\_\_
3. It's better not to bathe during your period. True\_\_\_ False\_\_\_
4. Tampax tampons are for active women only. True\_\_\_ False\_\_\_
5. It's easy to learn how to use Tampax tampons. True\_\_\_ False\_\_\_
6. Once you've tried Tampax tampons you'll wish you had tried them sooner. True\_\_\_ False\_\_\_

## ANSWERS:

1. False. Internal menstrual protection actually dates back to the early Roman days, but it remained for an American doctor to develop Tampax tampons. That was more than 30 years ago and since then women and girls have used over 25 billion of them.
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## Response...

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film showing on Oct. 22, that they are going to a film which cost the organizers \$25 to rent, and seeing it in a hall seating 1500 people in one evening supplied free by McGill University. The issue at stake here is not culture, or freedom or even films, but rather plain old money.

Ronald H. Blumer



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## LETTERS...

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ledge to inform the university how to better serve its members and its society.

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All members of the Department agreed on this statement at a regular departmental meeting.

Department of Sociology  
McGill University

## Senate adjourns for moratorium

In response to an appeal by student members and mindful of a 150-strong audience, Senate yesterday voted to "adjourn its regular meeting in support of the Vietnam moratorium."

The early adjournment prevented the Senate from considering the constitutions of both the McGill and Macdonald College Students' society President Julius Grey had planned to draw up a new constitution if Senate took no action yesterday, but now there is a possibility that a special meeting of Senate next week will consider the constitutional amendments approved by McGill students last March.

Before adjourning, Senate voted to increase the size of the committee to select a new principal

from 10 to 13, adding one more student and two more faculty members.

The Board of Governors, who must approve the new committee recommended by Senate, previously decreed that the new principal will be chosen by a body composed of three Governors, three members of Senate, one representative of the McGill Association of University Teachers, one member of the Graduates' Society, and two students.

Student Senator Robert Hajaly was also finally able to gain approval for his motion that lecturers be granted the right to vote for faculty members of Senate.

Grey, however, once again saw his motion that McGill give aid to American draft-dodgers in Ca-

nada bypassed.

The original motion to adjourn was moved by student Senator Nigel Hamer. He called on Senate to "adjourn in an expression of solidarity with the people of North Vietnam in their struggle for national liberation against the United States aggressor."

Hamer's motion once again raised in Senate the question of whether or not the body could and should take a political stand.

Vice principal Academic Michael Oliver stated that the University should not take a "corporate stand on questions of this type." Individuals within the academic community should, however, be free to take any stand they wish and as vigorously as they wish, he added.

Professor Leo Yaffe, chairman of the department of chemistry, replied "Students should take more than this sort of symbolic action of adjournment in a war which I personally hate with every fibre of my being."

Student senator Ian Hyman then spoke of the complicity of McGill University in the training of scientists for the U.S. "war machine" and of the dependence of Canada on the American economy and military-industrial complex.

Stating that this relationship intrinsically ties McGill to the American policy, he called on Senate to take political action.

George Johnston, professor of divinity, then summed up the position of the majority of members of Senate: "I will be sorry if Senate does not take notice of the challenge presented to it by its student members and act to express the opinion of Senate on the War and the moratorium."

"The incapacity of the United States and the United Nations to end such a war seems to show that justice is impossible to achieve at this time" he claimed.

## 4-day conference on Africa begins

by Amin Kassam

The commencement of the International Meeting on African Studies was held yesterday at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Spaced out over four days, the meeting intends to examine and discuss various aspects of the African continent.

Yesterday's workshops on literature, bibliography and archaeology were attended by a few members of the public as well as lecturers and students from various institutions in Montreal.

Among topics to be discussed over the next three days will be literature, music, bilingualism, economic development and national ideologies. Papers will also be presented on anti-Portuguese liberation movements and on specific problem areas like Nigeria and South Africa.

Part of the conference will be devoted to films on and by Africans. This will include a film festival, consisting of works in both English and French, a panel on film-making in Africa and a discussion on the relationship between film-makers and academics.

## Lapp hits U.S. complexes

by John Gillis

Dr. Ralph Lapp, a prominent US physicist, formerly connected with the development of the Atom bomb, spoke out yesterday against the U.S. Military-Industrial-Political Complex.

"What is bothering me today," he charged, "is the vast corruption in the Scientific Community."

"Scientists have not been concerned by the source of their research grants," he elaborated. "It seems to me, however, that you can state very simply that scientists are educated in a very narrow field and are just beginning to develop a social conscience."

"The real problem," he continued, "is with the engineers. The Von Brauns who say, 'If it can be done, let's do it. To hell with everybody else.'"

Dr. Lapp proceeded to give an in-depth analysis of the Military-Industrial-Political Complex.

"What we have now," he stated, "is a triangle with the Military Establishment providing the contracts, industry demanding the contracts, and the politicians providing the funds."

"If we want to get rid of the enormous waste of funds spent on defense, military research," he continued, "we are wasting our time in attacking the Military and the Industrial Complex because they have no conscience."

"We have to attack the Politic-

al Institutions which provides the base for this Complex triangle," claimed Dr. Lapp.

"In the past ten years we have devoted 72 per cent of our budget on defense," he charged. "That leaves only 28 per cent for health, education, welfare and everything else."

"No wonder the United States is in trouble; no wonder the ghetto stinks! It takes money to clean these things up and solve these problems."

Dr. Lapp listed some of the programs that have been developed in the past and their cost to the people of the US.

"At the present time the Aero-Space industries are receiving \$30 billion in Federal contracts," he stated. "The false rationalization that has been used is that massive fallout in technologic achievements have flowed from these industries into everyday life."

"I think that rather than using the word fallout, we would be more accurate to use the word dripout," he exclaimed.

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## ELA elects eight to English Dept.

The elections of the English Literature Association, held last Friday, resulted in eight students being elected to the Departmental Assembly.

This Assembly, formed fairly recently, is the legislative body of the English Department, and consists of the entire full-time teaching staff of the Department, totaling 36 members, plus an equal number of students.

About a hundred votes were cast out of five hundred students in the Department.

Elaine Bander, chairman of the ELA, noted, "More people voted than were elected - and that's always a good sign."

The following students were elected: Ronald Blumer, Christine Boldt, Vishnu Chopia, Eileen Hausfather, Paul Leblond, Zav Levinson, Ephraim Massey, and Judith Mermelstein.

This afternoon at 5 pm in L26, elections for executive positions in the Sociology Students' Union and representatives to the sociology department caucus will be held. All students taking a course in Sociology are eligible to vote.



# LETTERS

## USO

### *A Home Away from Home*

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Dear Editor,

It is very disillusioning to me, a black soldier, in Viet Nam to note the extreme campus concern with Viet Nam and realize I can't even get a postcard from a college coed because there aren't enough "cullud" coeds writing.

Therefore to save myself from postal ostracization, I dutifully promise to answer anyone's, particularly those of the intrepid souls who for once in their life have decided to get involved.

My name + address

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#### Sociology Speaks Out

Sir,  
We the members of the Department of Sociology, McGill University have read in the press and been informed by our colleagues of the actions being taken by Simon Fraser University with

respect to eleven of the twenty-three members of its Political Science, Sociology, and Anthropology Department.

Whatever the precise nature of the measures adopted by Simon Fraser University it appears that almost half the members of a department are in fact being "let

## Reflections on a meeting of an august body

Yesterday, one of the highest governing bodies of this university sat. It sat and sat and sat and then rose in respectful commemoration of the war in Vietnam. Between sitting and rising it revealed some very interesting things.

Firstly the Senate of McGill University revealed a fear of students that is almost equal to the fear that haunts the Board of Governors. When some hundred or so participants of the teach-in came into the senate room as spectators, signs of nervousness began to appear.

When a student member of senate requested that the rear gallery be opened to the spectators, the Senate, in a burst of paranoia, denied this most elementary of courtesies. One member even suggested that the meeting adjourn in the face of... the motley menace lurking in the gallery.

After bucking on the most innocuous of issues, could one expect courage on anything really important? That was the burning question in the minds of the enraptured audience. (People were even seen waking their friends up when the big issue came up).

The crunch came on the question of the committee to select the principal. Senate generously moderated the grossly reactionary proposal of the Board of

Governors by adding one student and two members of faculty to the committee. But when it came to the student-MFU proposal (of a committee composed of a majority of faculty and students and excluding the Governors), they obscured the issue by playing the numbers game to appease students and dissident faculty.

They refused to face the basic issue involved in the student proposal: a certain conception of the university and of the groups that make it up. What the student motion was saying was that the Board of Governors has no place on the selection committee, and — by extension — that it has no legitimacy to interfere in the affairs of the university (i.e. its existence as presently constituted is difficult to justify). Further it stated that the principal should be chosen by a committee made up by a majority of students and faculty, for they have the legitimate right to make the crucial decisions of this university.

Chancellor Ross made a feeble attempt to deal (or is it grapple?) with the issue by stating that, yes, the Board does have the right, because it consists of representatives of the "public interest". You know, what's good for General Motors...

Needless to say, the student motion was defeated.

And so they sat.

Charles Krauthammer

out", in an arbitrary fashion, that is, without a formal statement of charges and without an investigation by a properly constituted university body of inquiry. Moreover, as the University at the moment refuses to negotiate, this decision is being made to stand apparently without giving interested parties opportunity for a hearing. All Canadians ought to be concerned about this type of assault on traditional freedoms.

Implicit in these actions is the assumption that the knowledge exists of what form of decision making is best for our contemporary universities. No one has this wisdom. It does not presently exist. What is needed is the freedom and opportunity to experiment with a wide variety of organisational forms in an environment that does not doom them to failure from the start.

That our universities must change, both in their relation to

the larger society and in their internal structure, is obvious. How they should change should be the concern and object of study of all those who are committed to the continued existence of higher education. It seems quite evident to us that the Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology at Simon Fraser University was engaged in just such an experiment. The outcome of such studies will be the know-

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## LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp





# Honesty and the Reporter

I can remember back in 1958, when existentialism was all the rage at McGill, having a conversation with one of these charming young things who lead men astray. She was angry about the rampant dishonesty at McGill and was stamping her beautiful foot and I was watching her ankle.

"You're not paying attention to me!"

"Yes I am, Linda."

"What was I saying?"

"Saying? Oh. You were saying that McGill is a den of immorality."

"I was not! I was explaining existentialism to you."

"Is that what it was?"

"You mathematicians are so illiterate!" She spoke fiercely, her dark eyelashes glinting.

"Can I help it if I look bad in the light of your magnificent radiance?"

"Someday I'm going to hate you forever if you don't stop teasing me!"

"I've stopped already."

"But don't you believe that?" she went on with sudden intensity, "that if everyone at McGill never did anything they wouldn't do in front of a thousand eyes this would be a beautiful university?"

"We'd all end up virgins," I said.

"Damn you!" she flared and turned her beautiful ankle and went away, but she forgave me after ten steps and turned and smiled and batted her long eyelashes before she disappeared.

I recall that conversation today because of the rumors coming out

of dark places on the campus where the eyes are few and far between. The same rumor is on every other tongue in all sorts of wild variations but fundamentally the story is that the editors of the Reporter have been told by various quarters that there are certain points of view and certain subjects which must not be discussed in the Reporter. Or else, we'll get you.

Like I happen to go to the student Union and someone shouts across to a friend, "Jay, did you hear that God zapped the Reporter! God called Harry Thomas up to heaven one day to find out why he had written a story about the fallen angel. 'You told me to tell both sides of the story,' said Harry. The trumpets blared and God answered, 'I am your publisher. There are two sides to every story, My Left Side and My Right Side. Praise the Lord.'" Jay smiled and the long haired girl beside him giggled.

That's the rumor, spread as rumors are. Does it have any basis in fact?

My spies are everywhere. I asked them. I got back more rumor, some of it frankly unbelievable, at least I hope it is unbelievable. The stories being told are contradictory and inconsistent. It has been like going to the movie Rashomon. When that amount of rumor exists in conjunction with that amount of mystery it almost always means that somebody is doing things they don't want you or me to see because they don't think we'd approve. My curiosity was aroused.

I went to a Communications Committee meeting and took notes. Nothing much of interest happened. The main business was to establish a formal publisher for the Reporter. Translation: censor. Harry Thomas was crucified. But they were good about it. They took him down and stabbed his side and let him rise from the dead. An electrical engineer, well known on campus for his vituperative attacks on everything that moves, ate an issue of the Reporter with his fangs right in front of the author of the article he didn't like.

Then there was this passionate discussion about how four letter words had to be kept out of the Reporter. I thought they meant the words Stan and Gray but then someone mentioned the Army — referring to the words they used when they were in the Army in 1941 — and I knew we had gotten off the subject of politics and were talking about sex.

I'm sorry, I forgot something. Before they were talking about sex they were talking about politics — that's why I was confused. Everybody was all upset because the Reporter was doing one of its special theme issues on like this dirty subject politics. (Coeds and ladies, close your eyes). University politics.

There exists an Arbitration Report which tells us how and for what reasons Stan Gray was fired.

Fact: The Reporter was going to do a special issue on that and other political aspects of the University. Relevant? Of course. A

whole department has been fired at SFU. I may be fired someday. I want to know how it is done and why. The articles were written. The Communications Committee had appointed a special editor from among its members to see that the issue was balanced and Mr. Thomas had welcomed his assistance. The photos were done. The layout was done.

Fact: This issue was scheduled to be published on October 15. It did not appear. It will not appear.

I don't know what was in that issue. I suddenly care very much. What is there in it that so many of the members of the faculty do not trust you and me to know about?

What happened?

Are we running a Russian Publishing house or are we running a university? Who are these staff members who want to dictate which issues can and cannot be discussed, who manoeuvre and manipulate in the dark? Or defend ourselves from the outside world? Are the students who have lost faith in us really right?

Come now you people. Don't run away from Linda's thousand eyes. How can we resist her radiant smile while she stamps her foot and asks all of us to conduct ourselves as if the whole community were watching so that McGill can be a beautiful place within which to live and work. Honesty before oneself and before the world was — and still is — a virtue. She stands there smiling, waiting.

Donald Kingsbury  
Dept. of Mathematics

## Notes:

On the front page of the MSEA propaganda sheet 'Response', this statement was attributed to me: "I am a pluralist editor. But I don't like MSEA. Therefore pluralism ends here."

What is particularly galling about this fabrication is not the fact that it is complete fabrication, but that it is an attempt to attribute to Mr. Richard Pomerantz's (Corp. Head) ignorance regarding the elementary concept of pluralism.

Not that I don't mind being slandered, I do. But I particularly dislike Mr. Pomerantz's putting in my mouth his own mindless manifestations of boundless ignorance. Mr. Pomerantz believes that my decision not to print his blurb on the glories of his organization contradicts the concept of a pluralist newspaper. He then goes ahead and plants this inanity in my mouth.

If anything, the treatment of the MSEA issue in the Daily has demonstrated a policy of taking pluralism to its extreme. It accorded exactly the same treatment to supporters and attackers of the MSEA. In fact, it is blatantly obvious to even the most unsophisticated observer, (or participant) that running a feature in Praise of MSEA in the supplement, or on the op-ed page would have been unfair and would have meant breaking with the previous pluralist policy. It would

have meant one of two things: 1) if the MSEA feature had been run as is, it would have constituted an editorial position in support of the MSEA; 2) if a reply in opposition to the MSEA had then been put in the next issue (to keep up the the pluralism, remember) it would have constituted an editorial decision that MSEA is worth the center spread of two supplements or two op-ed pages.

This is the reason that I declined to allow its publication in the supplement or on the op-ed page. I did however (as Mr. Pomerantz himself admits) invite him to submit his blurb as a letter so as to 1) allow him a chance to reply to his opponents and 2) keep the conflict from escalating out of proportion onto the supplement.

Nuff said.

Charles Krauthammer

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commit itself to political stands. Loud applause.

Wohl resumed his role as chairman, and began to explain what was going to happen in the meeting, but then began to reply to the Lapierre-Oliver confrontation.

"Before we go off, half-cocked, throwing stones at the US embassy, there must be more moratoriums in the orderly fashion of this one, leading to a total and immediate withdrawal of the US from Vietnam," he asserted.

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## Response to Response

### Blumer's View

Some of your readers might have seen the slick four page broadside entitled "Response" published by the Entrepreneurial Agency, most of which was a direct attack on the McGill Film Society. The fact that they feel it necessary to spend \$500 to try and defend their tarnished image is indicative how frightened they are of any dabbling into their little empire. Underneath all the skillfully written blarney I hope that my fellow students will not lose sight of two facts. Firstly, in the paper's own words, "Managers receive a minimal monthly salary and a percentage of their individual agency's profit." How much, Mr. Pomerantz, not in amount per hour, (I'm sure that neither you nor your managers punch clocks), but in dollars and cents? As for the question of esoteric vs popular films, eight of the sixteen films which the MSEA are showing this term have already been shown by the film society at much lower prices. This week we are showing, an esoteric film which stars Brigitte Bardot and Jane Fonda. If you think that nobody comes to film society movies, come this Saturday.

Our criterion in selecting films is that they be good films, the MSEA shows films because they are cheap to rent. I would like to make it clear to all the students who are laying out 98c to see, for example, the MSEA

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### Greenstein's View

It has been very interesting to follow the battle between the MSEA and the Film Society on the exploitation of student resources. Perhaps this conflict will bring forth the corruption of the executive of MSEA.

After reading the paper put out by MSEA, called Response, which tried to justify its existence by the argument of student employment, I could not help but relate my own experience as a so-called "student employee" for MSEA.

In March of this year, I was one of the people of MSEA who was working towards the creation of a student-run gas bar. In my capacity of Assistant Manager of this enterprise I worked closely with the management of Texaco, gave out the franchise, the vice-president of MSEA and the manager of the gas bar.

It was decided that the operation of this gas bar would be for the purpose of employing students during the summer months. After the finances of sustaining a gas station were settled by Texaco and the executive of MSEA, the problem of student salaries was tackled by the President of MSEA, the manager of the gas bar, and myself.

Basic wages were set for all employees and it was decided at this time that all profits made by the gas bar would go directly back to these student employees. Now, this seemed very logical

to me in that MSEA was being considered as a non profit making organization.

However, it is too bad that it did not turn out this way. After two weeks of operation of the gas bar, it was discovered by the manager that the minimum salary, by law, of a service station attendant was \$1.10 an hour. The manager, seeing that he could legally reduce the basic wages of the student (which was \$1.50 an hour) did so with no regret. However, I must say he was very kind in that he said that since the Assistant Manager carried out a more responsible job, he was entitled to a higher basic wage. Therefore, he decided to give me \$1.12 an hour. You could imagine how flattered I was!

The rationale used by the manager to explain this sudden decrease in wages was that the faster that the organization would make money, the better the chances for successful operation of this gas bar. Therefore, the profits of this enterprise instead of going back to the students as originally planned, was being used for the success of the organization. But who is the organization? At that time it was the executive of MSEA. After discovering this information, I blew up and in order to placate me they asked the following question of me. Why are you working for MSEA?

The answer which they

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# Dixon speaks on American youth

by Sue Silverton

Marlene Dixon, assistant professor of sociology, used her first public speech at McGill to explore the effects of the Vietnam War on the development of the American youth movement.

"Students are becoming increasingly aware of the distribution of power in America as they attempt to bring about change in their environment," declared Professor Dixon, as she addressed students at Hillel yesterday.

She went on to explain that the political power structures are unwilling to address themselves to the problems of the American society, and that violence and repression are a result of this.

"It is very dangerous to par-

ticipate in protests in the United States," she claimed. "You don't want to get known by the FBI, or to have your future put in jeopardy."

In this way, she showed, repression leads students to become skeptical of American democracy, and the power structure behind American society becomes apparent.

"The extent to which the universities are implicated in the war in Vietnam is seen in the presence of ROTC on campus, and the carrying on of research for chemical and biological warfare," she claimed.

"When students attempt to change their environment, they

find the channels for parliamentary change closed," she continued. "Because of the extraordinary threats to the young men, because of the draft, the students are willing to resort to extraparlimentary means."

For this reason, she said, one can see that the actions of the youth movement are not instigated by outside revolutionary leaders.

The student movement radicalizes increasingly, she summarized, because of the failure to bring about change, the encounter of repression, making students skeptical of democracy, and the broadening of the base of the youth movement because of the Vietnam war.

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Professor Lapierre interrupted, "I don't care why the US is in Vietnam - no, no, no! Pull out immediately!"

Professor Lapierre emphasized that the Canadian people, through apathy, had become "just a part of the goddam conspiracy that makes it possible for people to die in Vietnam." There was loud applause at this statement.

Professor Lapierre concluded, "We've got to grow together in the sense of love - you've got to do it - you're younger than I am. I'm all cracked-crapped up."

The audience feedback was tremendous-Lapierre hit a theme here which was elaborated again

and again by other speakers throughout the teach-in.

At this point, the heavy drama was interrupted by some comic relief from Rabbi Bruckner. He began by saying, "I'm not a god, I'm not an angel, I'm just a rabbi."

In the midst of the ensuing laughter, the Rabbi mixed some old homilies with fresh appeals to conscience and integrity, spiced with stories about his brother the doctor in Florida, and other amusing anecdotes.

Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, who had been waiting impatiently, made his statement, which was the catalyst that put the next phase of the teach-in into motion.

Grey expounded the view that more and bigger moratoriums in

the style of the one today would not only be effective in bringing a halt to the conflict in Vietnam, but would also broaden the base of what he termed "a grass roots movement."

The movement would prevent the U.S. from again acting the role of world policeman in future national liberation and revolutionary struggles in Brazil in 10 years, in India in 20, and in the whole third world, according to Grey.

Then Grey turned to immediate issues at McGill, and urged the audience to attend the Senate meeting which was taking place in 15 minutes time. Grey made a motion a year ago with regard to McGill's complicity in war research, and the motion was to be hashed over - he wanted as much support as possible in again presenting the motion before the Senate.

Here Louis Goldberg, assistant professor of sociology, took the floor, and angrily agreed with Grey. "I'm not leading you on any marches," he said. "I'm going to talk to you about your responsibility as Canadian citizens - take away the American's toys! Take their factories, their polluted Canadian air from them! Nationalize! Nationalize! Nationalize! Demand your country!"

Professor Goldberg went on to urge the audience to go and support the resolution at the Senate meeting as the most effective means of personal and mass protest available at the moment.

Senate adjourned before considering the question.

## what's what

### Debate on Biafra

Government spokesmen from Nigeria, Biafra, Britain, Tanzania, etc., will participate in a political debate.

Special Guest: Dr. Eke, Minister of Information for Biafra. 5-7:30 pm, Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

### Son of Rock Festival

The Plastic Roseland Dance Conspiracy, in conjunction with the McGill Folk Music Society, present the "Plastic Roseland Dance Emporium," or son-of-the-folk-rock-festival, Friday night, 6 pm to 2:30 am, in the Union Ballroom; an evening of magic, color, and music. Sounds by Higgins Hill, Dawn, Paul Wiener, and the Free Arts Fair... lights by Lord Maudsley... madness by Un-Named Mime Troupe no. 147. There will be a \$1 donation to the Youth Clinic and other community activities asked at the door.

### An Invitation to a Wedding

One does NOT have to be acquainted with the Yiddish language in order to enjoy the musical "A Shtetl Wedding" to be presented tonight at 8:30 in Moyse Hall. The plot is simple enough to be understood by all, in addition to which an English synopsis will be provided at the door.

The chief source of entertainment is provided by the combination of brilliant costumes, choreography and lively music which at times will prompt audience participation. Records of the sound track will be available.

### Pre-Med discussion

Premedical Society presents Dr. Johnson, chief of general practice at the Lakeshore General Hospital, who will talk about the role of the general practitioner in today's specialized world. Tomorrow, Friday at 1 pm in the Meakins Theatre of the McIntyre, free admission.

### For those who like life

August Strinberg's tragedy, "Miss Julie", a late 19th century Swedish play of the realist genre, will have two separate productions at Sandwich Theatre, showing consecutive days, next week Oct. 20-29.

Neither the playwright, nor the two directors, William Weiss and Amos Schlosberg, claim that "Miss Julie" is of any political pertinence or philosophical consequence; given that the frail human himself is the basis of dramatic art, then "Miss Julie" succeeds without the aforementioned standards, indeed, with a total dismissal of both. Simply: if you like life, then you'll like Julie.

### Blood Drive

Girls are needed for body painting in the clinic during the week of Blood Drive. If interested, apply in Union 412.

### Union of Residence

#### Students

Second meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 pm, Garden Hall Common Room. On agenda: statement of policy, organization. Your attendance is essential.

### A Confrontation NIGERIA - BIAFRA

Government spokesman from Nigeria, Biafra, Tanzania, Britain, etc. Special guest: Dr. Eke, Minister of Information for Biafra

Thurs. 16th October  
5 pm - 7:30 pm  
Queen Elizabeth Hotel

### INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

General meeting Thursday, Oct. 16 to welcome new students Time 7:30 pm Place UNION Rm 124

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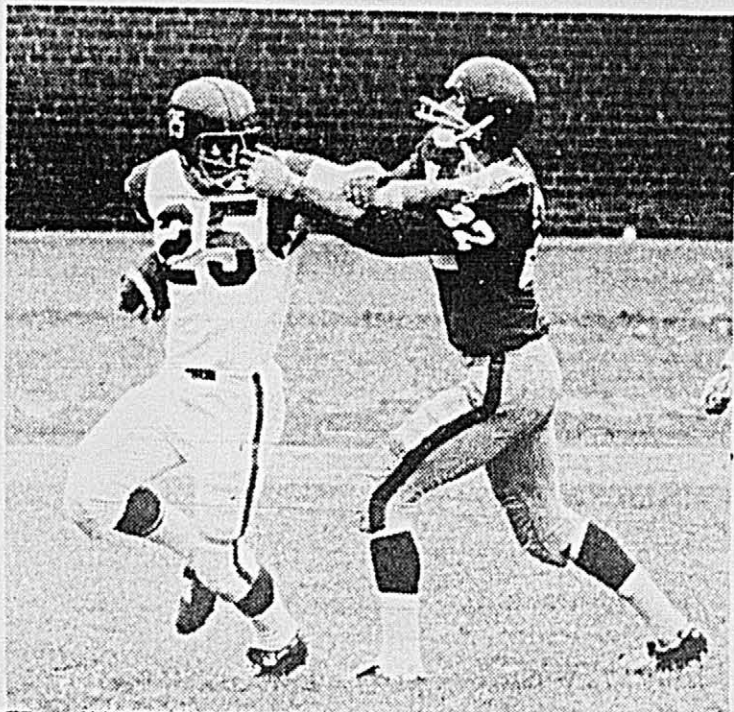
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presents

1. Dr. Abdel Malik Aouda; on "Afro-Arab Relations"  
Thursday, Oct. 16th; 1 p.m., Union B26, 27
2. 3 Short Films on Vietnam and The Middle East  
Friday, Oct. 17th; 1 p.m., Union B26, 27
3. Dr. I. AbouEL-Lughud; "A Palestinian speaks on Palestine"  
Friday, Oct. 17th; 5 p.m., Union 123, 124
4. Dr. Anwar Abdel Malik; on "Palestine; from Resistance to Revolution"  
Monday, Oct. 20th; 1 p.m., Union 123, 124.

**ALL WELCOME!**



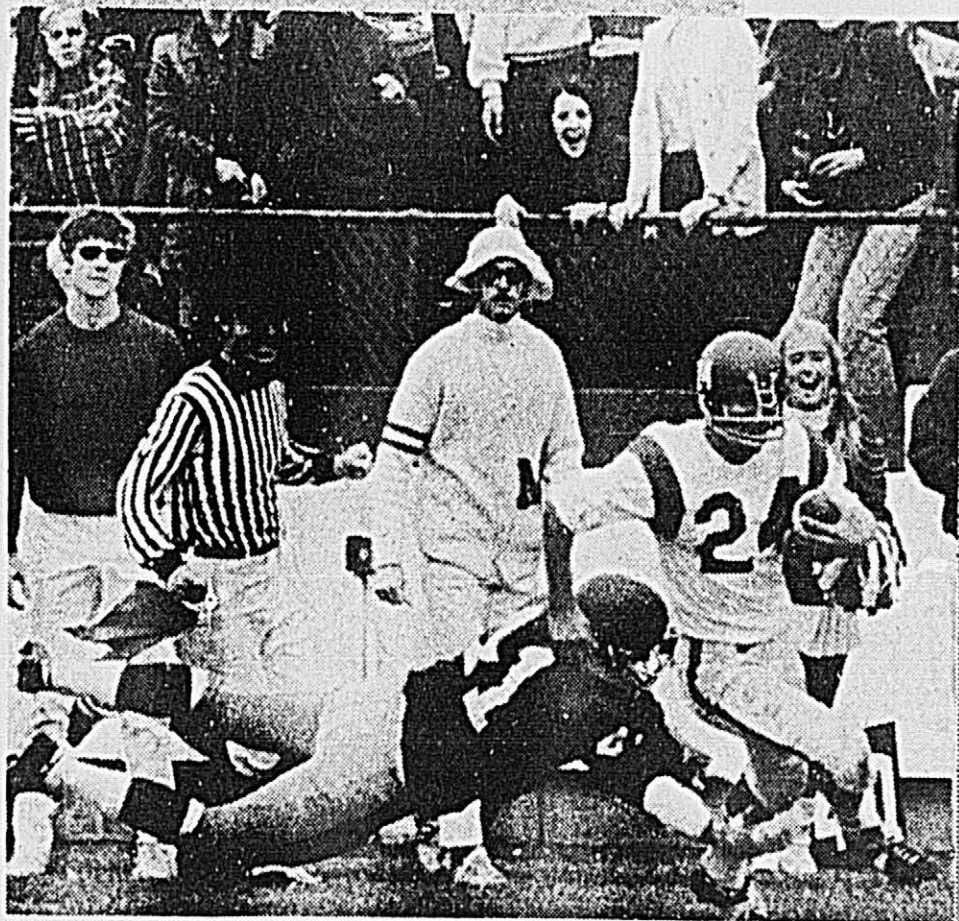


## A case of the blues

Redmen road-runners Gord Cleland (25) and Ken Aikin (30) found the going a little rough against the Toronto Blues last Saturday. Cleland fell victim to a blatant pulling the face mask penalty play which went unnoticed by the men in stripes.

Below Peter Bender starts off on his spectacular 102 yard scamper that went for nought in the 17-16 loss.

The Redmen return to action this Saturday in Hamilton versus the McMaster Marauders in an attempt to regain their early form.



Daily photos by Tariq

### Intramural Touchfootball standings

#### Section I

	P	W	L	T	For	Ag.	Pts
1) Slipsticks (Eng)	1	1	0	0	7	0	2
2) Alesmen (Educ)	1	1	0	0	24	14	2
3) Rovers (Sc)	2	1	1	0	32	31	2
4) Argos (Grads)	1	0	1	0	7	18	0
5) Law B (Law)	1	0	1	0	0	7	0

#### Section II

	P	W	L	T	For	Ag.	Pts
1) Med III (Med)	1	1	0	0	44	0	2
2) Comm II (Comm)	1	1	0	0	18	8	2
3) Grads (Grads)	2	1	0	1	20	6	3
4) Cavities (Dent)	2	0	1	1	6	50	1
5) Thunderbolts (Sc)	2	0	2	0	8	32	0

Grads vs. Cavities (Friday, Oct. 10) Game under protest.

#### Section III

	P	W	L	T	For	Ag.	Pts
1) Neo-Asclepians (Med)	2	2	0	0	40	12	4
2) Law A (Law)	1	1	0	0	6	0	2
3) Big O's (Dent)	2	1	1	0	14	6	2
4) Plumbers (Eng)	1	0	1	0	6	26	0
5) Welfare (Grads)	2	0	2	0	6	28	0

#### Section IV

	P	W	L	T	For	Ag.	Pts
1) Architects (Arch)	1	1	0	0	12	0	2
2) Talbotians (Sc)	1	1	0	0	7	0	2
3) Med I (Med)	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
4) Exchange (Grads)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
5) Animals (Arts)	2	0	2	0	0	19	0

Exchange vs. Talbotians (Friday, Oct. 10) Not reported.

Med I vs. Exchange (Monday, Oct. 6) Med I won by default.

### Radio-McGill inter-squad floor Hockey

Yesterday afternoon at the gym the Radio McGill old-timers defeated the 1969 recruits by a score of 6-3 in floor Hockey. Mark "Yoyo" Phillips paced the winning squad with the hat-trick. The game was witnessed by nearly 3 people. But.

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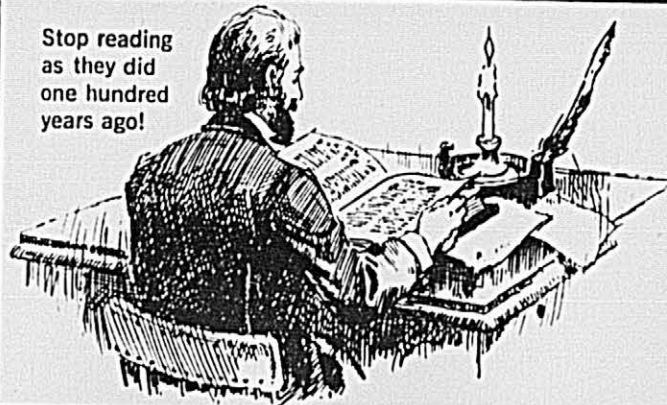
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# CYC: the story Saulnier's not telling

News feature by

Bob Isenman

Lucien Saulnier, executive chairman of the Montreal Civic Council, last weekend requested a "public Royal Commission of Inquiry on the clearly subversive activities of the Company of Young Canadians."

M. Saulnier has been doing battle with the CYC sporadically over the last year. He says that he has evidence to substantiate his charges against the CYC — evidence which has been accumulated by the anti-subversive squad composed of members of the QPP, the RCMP and the Montreal Police. This dossier is eventually to be presented to the public in the course of the inquiry.

The call for the Royal Commission of Inquiry has brought M. Saulnier into conflict with State-Secretary Gerard Pelletier, who has suggested a police investigation instead.

The fact that M. Saulnier and M. Pelletier are arguing over how to "get" the CYC suggests that, "subversion" or not, something strange is going on. This conclusion would not be totally incompatible with the history of the CYC, particularly the Quebec branch.

The indications that a CYC witch-hunt is about to commence become even more significant considered in the light of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's valiant defence of the organization last August.

At the bottom of these accusations is the fact that the CYC has been allegedly implicated in every major upheaval in Montreal the past two years, and in a good number of the minor challenges to the civic administration as well.

In the past the CYC has been linked to events ranging from the Saint Jean Baptiste Parade rioting sprees to the open street fighting in St. Leonard. During the McGill Français march last Spring, Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert accused the CYC of being associated with youths who manufactured "spiked missiles."

## CYC SEEN AS SUBVERSIVE

Accusations have come from various quarters that CYC members are involved in the revolutionary, nationalist movement, Front de Liberation Populaire, which attempted to organize a demonstration in front of City Hall last Friday night.

Last March, M. Saulnier singled out four leaders of a disruption in the City Council chamber as having connections with the CYC. He went on to say that the three had overlapping membership in the Front de Liberation Populaire.

The Montreal CYC has itself admitted partial responsibility for demonstrations against Prime Minister Trudeau at the Little Burgundy Housing project last March. It was at this time that Saulnier accused the CYC of engaging in "Red Guard type operations."

To culminate this partial list of accusations and intimations, M. Saulnier's statement over the weekend had the effect of attributing the tumultuous activities of last week's "policeman's holiday" at the feet of the CYC.

An investigation of the Quebec history of the CYC does not necessarily confirm any of these charges. What does come to the surface is an unusual and somewhat incestuous relationship with most of the superficially autonomous citizens' committees flourishing throughout the poorer districts of Montreal.

Clearly, this relationship is the source of M. Saulnier's personal vendetta against the CYC and his desire to get rid of it by whatever means he can muster. For the most part his antagonism is directed towards those members of the CYC involved in a technique of community organization called "animation sociale".

This technique was devised in 1965 by a Université de Montréal social worker named Michèle Blondin.

The development of the technique and the CYC activity in Quebec are intimately inter-related. Ever since the creation of the CYC in 1966 approximately 50 percent of its energies and its Quebec resources of \$500,000 a year have revolved around "social animation".

The gist of the "social animation" technique is to send carefully selected and trained "social animators" into the poorest working class neighborhoods to create local autonomous pressure groups.

The social animators are to act as "catalysts" within the community to make the local citizens aware of their social situation, and then guide them to recognize and utilize local resources.

The "catalytic process" centers around finding a local issue and mobilizing support against a specific target. The ensuing hassle then creates a situation in which the local citizens see the need for creating structures to facilitate the struggle.

After having precipitated the conflict, the "social animator" instructs the group in the proper method of organization. As local leaders emerge, the social animator begins to fade into the background.

The doctrine dictates that, within a prescribed period of time, the social animators should move on to another area. The local leaders are then given social animation training themselves.

## SOCIAL ANIMATION CAUSES RESENTMENT

It becomes immediately obvious why M. Saulnier has become so "animated" himself in the course of the last year. In the "creation" of a local issue to which the people can easily relate, the social animator has invariably focused trouble on the Civic Administration.

Furthermore, the animator is specifically charged with directing discontent against an enemy, in order to unify the discontent. Because the most immediate issues are local, the ensuing conflagration with M. Saulnier is inevitable.

This is the basis of the theory developed by Blondin. Starting in 1965, groups of students from the Université de Montréal physically and socially moved into districts like St. Henri and St. Jacques to work according to the doctrine.

In the beginning, the students worked under direct financing from the Department of Education in Quebec, the projects themselves having been sanctioned by Premier Jean Lesage.

Originally, however the project, which was costing the Quebec Government \$55,000 a year, confined itself to relatively minor issues in regions across the province.

In one instance, the students obtained free afternoon swimming for underprivileged children in Montreal through a series of sit-ins. At this time the name of the program was Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec (TEQ).

Then the CYC was just in the initial conceptual stages spawned by Prime Minister Lester Pearson as the analogue of the U. S. Peace Corps. By the time it came into the field in 1966, the Lesage government had stopped financing TEQ, supposedly because of the growing radicalism of the "social animators".

Enter the CYC with a budget of approximately \$2,500,000 and a fuzzy parliamentary mandate to "support, encourage and perfect programs designed for social, economic and community progress in Canada and abroad through voluntary service".

From the beginning the CYC was plagued by lack of direction because of internal strife and an incredible degree of disorganization. The CYC and "social animation" were made for each other.

## LACK OF DIRECTION

The CYC had the money and complete autonomy, while the "social animators" had perfected their technique and had well defined goals and a highly trained staff.

Furthermore, the emergence of the CYC heralded a continuing struggle for the creation of a local, provincially financed organization.

UGEQ demanded that the Federal Government give Quebec the money to support the Quebec CYC. This never came about in fact, but up until the summer of 1968 the Quebec branch functioned as a completely autonomous organization, anyway.

The consequence was that the Quebec CYC provided the "social animators" with volunteers whose salaries were paid by the Federal Government and the bills of "social animation" were sent to the Federal Government. Meanwhile, the "social animators" retained the right to choose from among the volunteers directed their way by the Ottawa office of the CYC.

These CYC volunteers initially remained under the control of the "social animators." The volunteers underwent training in "social animation" technique.

Through external selection processes and the inherent self-selection involved in joining the CYC, the Quebec CYC became a "social animation" project. The two were no longer distinguishable.

The upshot was that the well financed CYC "social animators" moved wholeheartedly into approximately 20 communities in the province. 80 volunteers in Quebec had \$500,000 at their disposal.

With these funds salaries were paid, cars were bought, mimeograph machines were purchased and "consultants" were hired.

In their vocation of "social animators," CYC volunteers worked in various different projects, only some of which have aroused the ire of M. Saulnier and the Civic Administration.

Approximately 30 CYC volunteers became involved in the highly successful ACEF program, related, to, but not entirely synonymous with, direct "social animation."

The initials stand for Association Co-operative d'Economie Familiale. The organization concerns itself with counselling individuals on credit problems and financing.

It is the other activities of CYC social animators which have brought them into conflict with M. Saulnier. To a large extent, these activities consist of organizing "citizens' committees" in areas such as St. Henri, St. Jacques, Mercier, and Pt. Claire.

Even within these committees, the degree of CYC involvement, the militancy and radicalism of the members varies. However all were created in the first instance by the "social animators." Most of the committees have had a run in with M. Saulnier on one issue or another.

## INTERNAL SPLIT

In the development of CYC "social animation", two trends have become apparent, according to an informed source. In the first place, the autonomy of the local citizens groups has not necessarily been maintained. Secondly, there has been growing division since late 1968 over the ultimate direction and goals of the movement.

Since April, 1968, the National office had been trying to reassert control over the Quebec branch.

With the resignation (or firing) of the associate director over Quebec, Martin Beliveau, anti-radical forces attempted to direct the Montreal organizations towards less provocative activity. The moderates complained of volunteers using their CYC positions to go around organizing for separatist and revolutionary movements.

In December, 1968, the resulting friction surfaced in a sit-in staged by CYC volunteers in the Montreal CYC offices. Highly qualified sources report that Blondin himself left the movement under pressure from the more radical CYC volunteers.

Apparently, the situation has suggested two trends among the "animators." One group focuses on neighborhood problems such as health clinics, schools and parks, while the other group deals with low income workers and the unemployed to give broader attention to political issues.

It is this second group which might be implicated in the most direct participation in violent conflicts like McGill Français, the fighting in St. Leonard, and the march on City Hall.

## IT'S A BIT ANNOYING

However, the first group is just as aggravating to M. Saulnier. They have been responsible for protests in Little Burgundy, demonstrations against the Métro fares, and attempts to oppose the building of a hospital in Ville Emard rather than St. Henri.

In terms of the future of the Quebec CYC, if indeed the forthcoming furor will discriminate between the Quebec CYC and the CYC's activities elsewhere, it will be the revolutionary wing that will be used by the government to condemn all CYC activities.

M. Pelletier and Prime Minister Trudeau have demonstrated repeatedly their dedication to CYC despite the fact that "it's a bit annoying." However, if Saulnier's allegations that firearms and pamphlets showing how to fabricate Molotov cocktails have been found on CYC premises can be proven, the Prime Minister may not be able to defend the organization.

Essentially, in the total picture, the revolutionaries only form a small contingent. However, M. Saulnier's personal vendetta against all the "social animators" may finally be successful because of the ammunition he probably has accumulated against a few.

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